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### MONROE DOCTRINE.

England's Aggressions Will be Resisted by Secretary

Gresham,

seem strange if some of the complitan, and it is impossibly to apply large sandbar at that place would pre cations between the United States and strictly the standard of money. There vent all transferring during low waother countries now pending did not are many persons whose official posi-ter. How he would construct his lead to more serious results than are nion entitle them to social recognition railroad from Lola to Salem is a quesat present auticipated. Tae re has who have only moderate incomes. tion we would like to have answered. hardly been a time in the past twenty They mingle on equal terms with Now we have in mind another route years when this country's foreign re'n- those who are favored with a greater on which we think a road could be

would seem, when the dust must be pid pace which society maintained thence up Bayou creek to Raspberry; wiped off the old Monroe doetrine, or during the season has somewhat abat- thence up Raspberry to Hampton. A else that doctrine must be abandoned. ed, an opportunity is given to look road could be built to the last named If the administration carries out its back over the past. No doubt in place with very little entting. policy with the vigor which character- many cases an estimate is made of ized its declaration in the outset, and what it costs to take a prominent part which drains Salem valley, there there is every reason to helieve that in the life of society. A great deal would be too small ents; thence up it will, the anxiety which attends the of money has been spent, and while Sandy ereck to Salem, on to Levius, cd, and when he had finished illustradramatic Allianea episode will sink it is enstomary to say that the past Sulphur Springs and Marion. into insignificance by the side of more season has exceeded all others in point This is the route we would suggest serious complications with Great Bri- of elaborateness and display, yet such as cheapest and best for the railroad tain. The situation resulting from a statement is hardly correct. It ap- company. It passes through the terthis last affair is viewed with some pears that whatever may be the conalarm by the State Department. For dition of the money market, or which- and stock raising center of the coun- while twenty or more came forward England insists upon its claims in ever party is in power, society at the try and for this reason Nicaragua, or upon its encroachments capital pursues its way without any citizens would donate more liberally the speaker their hand and promised upon the disputed Venezuelan territo change. There are always some paofor the construction of a road along once and for all if the brounce does and if for any reason they have not by our unknown friend in the Press. trine is to be upheld, and by force if the same aspirations (next year, there is always some one comes to fill their

England's ultimatum to the Nicara- places. guan government is regarded here as | While those who entertain most grossly unjust and the provisions that extensively would not care to have a bars the American citizen from the mere money estimate placed upon commission as a denial of the right of their hospitality, still this feature this country to protect the interests of makes a very convenient method of the South American republics against elassification, foreign aggressions. It is not at all At the head of the list, perhaps, improbable that England may attempt stands senator Brice, or rather Mrs. the same game in Niessagna and Ven Brice. They occupy one of the larg- Congressman Stone was in Henderson ezneta that it did in Egypt when it est private residences in the city, and today and left for his home at Kutlaundertook to compel the payments of during the past winter they have given wa this afternoon. Friends with claims by an occupation of territory one entertainment after another. In whom he was in conference say that Such an occupation upon American addition to providing elaborate re- he announced to them that he had soil would be a violation of the Mon- freshments and costly floral decora- had decided to make the race for the roe doctrine and would also force an tions, Mrs. Brice has secured the ser- Democratic nomination for Governor.

ence between Secretary Gresham and guests. They have, of course, been stated that he would begin his canvass the Court of St. James has already liberally compensated, and it is within at once, and that he would make a begun. If England does not show the bounds of a moderate estimate to fight to win. Mr. Stone left Henderthe disposition to treat fairly on a ba- say that one such a musicale has cost son before his friends gave out the ansis of compromise, then President the hostess the fine sum of one thous- nonneement, and as he will not get to Clevelaud will notify the British Gov- and dollars. ernment that any attempt to drive Venezuela foreibly from its territory the millionaire Senator from Califorwill be regarded by the United States nia. gave perhaps the most costly sin

by France's demands upon Venezuela. of that period, the guests were appro-At the same time Germany is taking priately gowned, and the famous orsteps to make a naval display in Vensteps to make a naval display in Venezuelan waters to secure claims to its eians all dressed in the costumes of the citizens. All this is making a great period, furnished the musical progates from several counties would be diplomat of Mr. Gresham. Diploma- gramme for the evening. To secure instructed to vote for me whether I cy is rumpant in Washington, just the latter feature Mrs. Hearst must became a candidate or not. I have now. The Secretary of State does have paid a very extravagant sum of been disposed to const The affect the inventor of the life that the state of the brake, Mrs. Westinghouse, occupied if is the duty of the Democracy to as it of apartments at one of the leading hotels here, and each week leading hotels here, and each week whomsoever in their judgment is the gave a tea or an atternoon reception, which became the talk of the best suited for the position, regardless is the action of monkeys in going from ton, which became the talk of the special to our old ally, Russia, to interfere for Venezuela to France, and also to use her good offices with Germany.

These complications with France on the talk of the profuse distribution of the ambition of the ambition or candidacy of any one."

These complications with France on the talks and on the Landau on th

These complications with England tel pieces Are more serious than imagined, just now. But their full importance is thoroughly recognized by the administration. There is a feeling of suppressed excitement pervading official circles here, for there is no telling at what minute this government may be what minute this government may be a solution. There is a feeling of suppressed excitement pervading official circles here, for there is no telling at what minute this government may be a solution. There is a feeling of suppressed excitement are pervading official circles here, for there is no telling at what minute this government may be a solution. It is possible, however, to be in society and not so much possible to an extension of them. Are it grades and while such laviah expanditures of money as above noted did not mark all the entertainments, etll there were numer our receptions given which easily cost the entertainer four or five hundred dollars. It is possible, however, to be in society and not so much portion for the solution in the scale of social entertainments, and while such laviah expanditures of money as above noted did not mark all the entertainments, etll there were numer our receptions given which easily cost the entertainments, etll there were numer our five hundred dollars. It is possible, however, to be in society and not so much power over its muse when young between any of them. Are it grades and so it less this power, and also the power of turning its ankle; but the such such laviah expanditures of money as above noted did not mark all the entertainments, and while such laviah expanditures of money as above noted did not mark all the entertainments, and while such laviah expanditures of money as above noted did not mark all the entertainments, and while such laviah expanditures of money as above noted did not mark all the entertainments, and while such laviah expanditures of money as a such laviah expanditures of money as a such laviah expanditures of money and such laviah expanditures of money and such laviah expanditures of money and s

THE BEST ROUTE.

HAMPTON, Ky., March 12, '95. article written by a citizen of Golconmagnates" as to what he thought was Magnitude and CoSt of Social "responded quickly." No doubt the gentleman's answer would have been calmly and deliberately on the sub-Social entertainments in Washing- ject, or had possessed a more accurate ton are perhaps on a larger scale than knowledge of the geography of the similar events in other cities where country between the two places.

people of wealth have their homes He is evidently mistaken in regard It may be said that the ostentatious to deep water at Rhodes' Landing, display of wealth in this direction is for we are informed by a reliable man not so common as elsewhere. Society who lived in the neighborhood of the Washington, March 27 .- It would at the National Capital is cosmopoli- landing for a number of years, that a

tions have been so complicated as share of this world's goods, and also constructed with less expense, to-wit: By way of Compton's Landing, down The point has been reached, so it Now that Lent is here, and the ra- the river to the Frank Davis spring;

Between Hampton and Sandy creek

L. & R.

IS STONE IN?

#### Friends Say the Ex-Congressman Will Make the Race for Governor.

Henderson, Ky., March 21.-Eximmediats interference from this coun vices of some of the most noted me- He had been looking over the field sicians, who have sung and played to for some time, and had finally decided Vigorous diplomatic correspond- furnish an evening's pleasure for her to become a candidate. They say he his home before morning, no direct The widow of the late Mr. Hearst, statement from him could be procured

Kuttawa, March 22. - Ex-Congress The situation is further complicated this occasion the servants wore liveries personal pledges of support have been

VERDICT UNSATISFACTORY.

The Acquittal of Henry Delaney Does Not Meet With Approval.

Morganfield, Ky., March 21.-There is considerable dissatisfaction EDITOR PRESS: In the Crittenden and not a little feeling in Morganfield Press of February 14th, we see an over the acquittal of Henry Delaney, one of the participants in the Oliverda who on request of the "railroad Delaney tragedy. The Commonwealth seemed to have proved by six witnesthe best route from Golconda to Marion, told them by way of Rhodes' while the evidence as to the murder Landing, Carrsville, Lola, Salem, Le vias and on to Marion, He says he tial, the defendant was contradicted by several witnesses. The people here think the county has elready received different if he had taken time to think a bad enough name through the tragedy, and the acquittal of the man thought by all to be the principal has served to make them more concerned as to the county's welfare.

> It is Now Evangelist Boyd. Rhey Boyd, of Padneah, has actually began his work as a minister of the gospel. The Paducah news

"A number of Paducab people took advantage of the cheap rates and went to Fulton yesterday to hear Rhey Boyd make his initial effort as an evangesist. Those who have heard Mr. Boyd make his eloquent speeches in court and other places expected to hear a good talk, but they were not prepared for the plain, simple appeal, clothed in words spoken from a sincere heart, that fell upon their listening ears. Mr. Boyd spoke for an hour and a half, and there were none who grew tired or desired the speaker to end. Everywhere in the congregation the most intense interest was displaytion after illustration, not a sound could be heard except the usual checring amens of sympathetic church ight was indeed a remarkable one and showed to its fullest the magnet

ism and power of the speaker,"

### The Monkey and the Parrot.

To see the monkey in the man you have only to study the faces, bodies, and habits of the baby. Such is the theme of a very interesting article contributed by Mr. S. S. Buckman to he new number of the Nineteenth sities of boys, show: Century. The actions of children are 10. The fruit stealing instinct is a e says like "ancient monuments of survival from monkeydom. research, and even a cross baby shou'd pick off the bark from trees in order be calmly contemp'ated by the philo- to search for insects. ophical mind." The Wesminster Ga. 12. Children are very fond of rolltette subjoins a dozen of the numer- ing. This points to the time when our illustrations which Mr. Buckman our ancestors had hairy bodies tenant-gives to show how survivals of our ed by parasites, and alluyed the irri-simian ancestry may be found by any nursery philosopher.

1. Monkeys are snab nosed (simiur); so are babies.

2. Babies have pouch-like cheeks. To judge from eccleastical monuments this characteristic is supposed to be of Cerebro Spinal Meningitls In specially augelic. It is really monkey man Stone said tonight: "I have not like. Baby cheeks are the vestiges of as coming within the scope of the g'e cutertainment of the season in the a mounced myself a candidate for go-eheek pouches, possessed for storing form of a Louis LVI reception. On vornor. Solicitations by letter and away food, as in Cereopitheens, a monkey in which this habit of storing Louisville, Ky., March 21.—Dr, B. and peaceful citizen. He had the may be observed at the zoological gar- W. Smack, who was sent to Floyd good will of all who knew him. dens, if visitous feed it. 3. At the base of the vertebral

> columu babics have a deep circular depression. This is the mark of the monkey's tail.

bough to bough."

6. A baby sanimove any of its toes independently and it can move them one from another, so as to make between any of them. Ar it con

# Hardware

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rchistoric times. The human infant 11. Children are fond of picking at

SERIOUS EPIDEMIC

Floyd County, Ky.

inty to investigate the fatal epiand of Health at Bowling Green. hort them to emulate his virtues. found the disease to be cerebrowo hours.

Perhaps you would not think so a very large proportion of diseas-New York comes from carelessit is a case of pneumonia, pay trip. attention to a cold. New York e of the healthiest places on the ntic coast, and yet there are a t many cases of catarrh and conption which have their origin in neglect of the simplest precaution ery day life. The most sensible is, when you have one get rid as soon as possible. By all means at neglect it." Dr. Edson does all you how to cure a cold, but all. Take Chamberlain's Cough dy. It will relieve the lungs, toration, open the secretions effect a permanent cure. 25 sent bottles for sale at Orme's

### Resolutions of Respect.

SHADY GROVE LODGE ) No. 559, F. & A. M. Whereas, it has pleased the Grand an interesting object of scientific a tything loose-because monkeys Master of the Universe to call from from earthly labor to heavenly refreshment our beloved brother James C. Little, who departed this life Feb.

> year of his age. Resolved. That in the death of Bro Little the church has lost a consistent and devont member and zealons workcr. The Masonie fraternity has sustained an irreparable loss. That while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Great Master, we feel

worker among us. Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Little the community has lost a useful

Resolved. That we tender to his mic there, has made his report to wife and children our sincere sympa-

Resolved, That a copy of these remeningitis. It was confined to solutions be sent to his wife and ehilarea of four miles between Beaver | gren and copies be sent the Crittenbk and Bull creek. There have den PRESS and Masonie Home Jourtwenty-five cases and twenty nal for publication, and a copy be the up to date. Those attacked spread on our minute book. The quickly, one having succumbed brethren are requested to wear the usual badge of mourning for 30 days. Committee-S. A. Fraser, J. H.

On account of meeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor, at in catching cold," says Dr. Cyrus Louisville, Ky., Tiekets will be sold o, "It is such a simple thing o delegates on April 8th and 9th at so common that very few people, tone and one third fare for the round

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### The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

R. C. WALKER,

Publisher.

We are authorized to announce DAVID ADAMS

a candidate to represent Crittenden General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic

We are authorized to announce G. N. McGREW

as a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Hardiu is a great speaker, and he has a knack of mixing with the peo-

Hampton knows the route for that railroad, and is not going to hide her light under a bushei. Wonder if Tolu and Lola have any pointers?

outspoken as Joe Blackburn, and

last race for Congress he wou'd have been the next governor of Kentneky, but that "if" has stood between many a man and fame and fortune.

The aunouncement of Mr. G. N. McGrew as a candidate for the legislature appears in this paper. He is one of the best known citizens of Liviugston caunty, and among all her splendid people, none stand higher than George McGrew. Those who know him best speak in the highest terms of his many good qualities, both as a man and citizen. That he ilouse goes without saying. He is a man of fine natural sense, and he has

Board says:

a stority is given to city councils orney General, than I would have anybody's collar. If I am elected quality is restored and the quilibrium now complaining of a pain under the p rin this regard, it is estimated gate your sheriff; I had no more justice between man and man. th tover one third of the people of right to go in his office and investi-State have never availed them. gate, than I would to go over to cussion from State to National mat-ought to. Reason, prophery, history build not wait for the law to force hand over his money. The law iim nances? Am I afraid to let the peo- we see them, outwelch his theories, the n to an evident duty, especially its every official; the law fixes the ple know my views; are Democrata a the present time. Health and duty of every official, and ho officer mere shuttlesocks to be blown by Fo'. 10i boards everywhere should coone ate in requiring vaccination as a coa lition of admission to all schools pu') ie and private, and managers of sphere. Here the speaker read from the financial question. It now has a in imfactories and railroads should make the same requirement of their the duties of attorney general and crime of 1873 all the Democratic

·· Vaccination Is a simple but very im portant operation. It should aiwas be done by a competent physiciti, under anti-septic precautions, the legislature of 1878, the law pre-lect down to the death of the vigorat livee points in the same arm, and scribing that at each session of the ous, staunch and honored Beck, the person should be kept under ob explainture it was the duty of that ory sgainst that crime was unanito person should be kept under ob explainture it was the duty of that ory sgainst that crime was unanito vation until a perfect result has gate the books of the treasury. Mr.

bis last breath, was an appeal to re-In a secured. Imperfect vaccination Ciay was in the Senate with that store ellver. In 1878 John G. Car. Truitt are building a loof picket and only give rise to a faise sense of statute looking bim in the face: what liele and: "the world's stock of prethoritles in the management of the suaii pox. Rellable virus may alwaya be had from the National Vaci), U., or from its agents in all the

#### Gen. Hardin Speaks.

The announcement that Gen. P. W. Hardin would address the people all, but the Republicans could not crime, and would do more harm than at the court house Monday at 1:30 o'clock filled every nook and corner Tate. All over the country could be Mr. Hardin, when all these propheof that room with people, and for found Republican officials who had cies stand fulfilled, why should the two and a haif hours no speaker ever had closer attention la Marion. Gen. Hardin has been popular in this county since he first appeared in public life, and his friends and the and Livingston counties in the next public ln general were anxious to hear his answer to Gen. Clay's aliusions. On these points Mr. Hard in substance said: For thirty years I have labored in behalf of Democracy; I have met every prominent Repubiican in the State, from the Big Sandy to the Mississippi, and I have answered satisfactorily to the people every charge they have ever brought against the Democratic party, but this is the first time I have ever had to answer sianders and inuendoes against myself. These reports have ty and the officiais of his gubernatobeen industriousiy as weii as insidurial career are scattered. Now who ously circulated. Papers containing articles reflecting in an insiduous ring? Nobody can give their names, way ngainst me have been sent out, nobody can give the name of a single even beyond my own State; 'hese articles were marked as advertisements and were pald for by some one. Mo-

But Mr. Clay refers to the Mason. ney, possibly hundreds of dollars, Foard Co. as a kind of bad smelling have thus been spent to traduce me. flower of some kind, he does not teil I come not, fellow citizens, to ask just what, how or why. My connect pie want and must have. Nature Hardin is a free silver man up one your sympathy; I appeal not to your tion with the company is this. In side and down the other. He is as generous hearts for merey; no, I ap. Gov Blackburn's time the legislature als, and at no time in the world's peal to your manhood; I appeal to passed a law making the leasing of history have we had a supply equal about as nucompromising on that your judgment and ask you to decide the prisoners imperative. I had no to growth of populations and comthe case on the evidence and in the thing whatever to do with the pas- merce. The world's supply of both light of absolute facts, I was reared sage of the law. Before the prison metals will not exceed five dollars mouth. Capt. Stone seems to be ha'ting be in a modest county on the head wa- was leased it was costing the State per capita. Gold is good for filling tween two opinions. He would yet ters of Green river. I have been about \$11,000 a day. It was adverraised up among the people; I am tised for lease in ten of the largest within touch of the masses; I never cities of the country. Mason-Foard against him as it is such a late stage had a dollar given to me; until ten Co. was the only concern to bld, and filled or wore an ornament, These with W. C. Tyner this year in the game. If he had not made the days ago I never used my opponent's of course it got the lease. Here the are their commodity value and uses, Mr. Lee White and wife, of Sisco name. In all my canvass for the speaker read the law providing for But what are these compared with Chapel, were the guests of Mr. and party I never aliuded to my own race. the leasing of the convicts at Eldy- their money value—that function Mrs. Archey Crosson Saturday and I am not now going to refer to my ville, which explicitly said the Govopponent except as seif-defense de- ERNOR was authorized to do lt, nad a medium of exchange. a sovereign Miss Mellie McKinney, of Mariou, the primary. mands, and this defence is made ue- the attorney general had nothing representative of all the wants of was the guest of her many friends in cessary by him. His own county whatever to do with the passage nor man. Their money value, their ex- and around Levias and New Salem paper is seat broadcast with an arti- the carrying out of the law. Mr. cie marke l "adv." witieh means ad- Buruett introduced a bili to curtait vertisement, to damn me. My op. the lease, to disannul it, but Mr. ponent had an intervie w with himself Clay voted against the Burnett mea--written in his own paiatiai home, ure. Yet in splte of these facts my and it was taken from his own hips; name is associated with the matter One of his charges is that it is dan- | why did Mr. Ciay teil the people | gerous to nominate any man who had had anything to do with it.

any connection with a "State House Ring." If I am guiltiess I can ex- control me. I was never directly or that represents in exchange all propplain myself, but if there is a ring, indirectly in the empicy of any cor. erty and all that men want, not for a mind well lilied with a stone of gen- the Democratic party is guilty, and poration as attorney, agent, instru- filling teeth and making spoons, but ral information. In state matters he it would be better to nominate some ment or lobbyist during my term of for what it will huy. Have we not. the conversate as any farmer in the one who would not furnish thunder office, before or since. I have never then, appreciated gold by robbing district. He is a man who has the for the other feilows. A "State solicited, directly or indirectly, by sliver of its money function, decreacurage of his convictions in all things; House Ring" is a dangerous thing; token, piedge, promise or otherwise, sing the quantity of redemption woright, honest and industrious; he is if there is or has been one the party support, aid influence, from any cor- money and enhancing its purchasing und always has been a staunch Demo- is responsible for it. I have answer- poration, their agents or officers, nor of exchangeable value until \$1 today ed these charges a thousand times. has the same been tendered me. on the stump and otherwise, and

Every dollar of taxes today gath-The Pass is in receipt of a com. have satisfied the people. Why is it cred from railroads is the result of abor as it did when we changed the m micattou from the State Board of whispered around against me now? iaw established by suits that I insti- unit of value from silver to gold, Halth concerning the small pox Why is it said I would be weak be- tuted, that were carried to and set- and destroyed the free colnage of ep demle. Among other things the cause of the Tate matter? If I can-tled by the Supreme Court of the sliver. not clear my skirts of this, if I can United States. I wrote the briefs, I Although it is a statutory offense not show that I had no more right made the arguments, I did the work. coinage, always have been and alto negiect vaccination, and ample to investigate Tate's books, as At. I never have and never will wear

But he charges that I shift the diss yes of it. Intelligent persons your bank and demand the cashier to ters. Why not discuss National fi- and the pitiless, narelenting facts as lng of organizing a silver league, (not has a right to go beyond the duty every breeze; must Democrate seal prescribed. Your circuit judge can their lips and hide when National not go beyond his duties say more finances are mentioned. No. no: the than a constable can go beyond his Democoatic party has a history on the general statutes the law naming great duty to perform. Since the showed conclusively that he had no platforms, all her speakers, in and right whatever to investigate Tate, out of Congress, had denounced that that he was in nowise responsible, di- erime, that conspiracy that destroyed rectiy or Indirectly, for the defalca. silver. Beginning with Thorman. tion. He theu read from the acts of pure hearted and with a bright intel-

would be say if the Republican nom- clous metals is none too large, and ince came at him with this statute. I see no reason to apprehend that every fourth Sunday. I do not blame Clay, though a mem, they will ever become so; indeed, Rev. W. H. Hoyt, of Union counber of the Senate, for not finding mankind will be fortunate if the ty, was with the Green Chapel peo-Tate out. He fooled everybody; he metals keep pace with civilization," ple Sunday

the money on hand. No man had a ed in England and in this country to better reputation than Dick Tate destroy from three-sevenths to onewhen he was elected. Tate deceived haif of our money was a glgantic raise their hands in holy horror at ail the wars and famines. Now, sald defauited. In a single judicial dis. party turn away from the doctrines it trict in Kentucky a Republican judge so earnestly advocated from Thomas and a Republican commonwealth at. Jefferson in 1792, down to the death torney had beat the State out of of the great Beek. Because there more money than Dick Tate ever are some in power who do not bedid. Besides about one third of the lieve it, shall the rank and file aban-Legislature were Republicans, and don it. No. Let us be true. It the same law that starred Ciay and was not over production, as claimed other Democrats in the face, was be- by Mr. Ciay, that made times hard; fore the Republican members. But it was under consumption, and this if there is a State House Ring, who was because of the destruction of visit to relatives and friends in this Thursday night. composes lt? Gov. Blackburn, who one haif of our money. If to illus- county. was governor when I first served as trate, all the money in the world was attorney general, is dead and all the \$8,000,000 of silver and one half of officials under him are gone from that was dumped into the ocean, the Frankfort; Gov. Knott is teaching at purchasing power of the remaining Danville and none of the officers who \$4,000,000 would be double, be. served with him are at Frankfort. cause the four millions would have intendent and Frank Threlkeld as day evening. Buckner is at his home in liart coun- to do the work of the eight.

I do not believe that either gold or silver has intrinsic value (commodity in the name of heaven compose this or merchantable value would more properly express it). Destroy both metals as money and their commodity value would be substantially nothing, for there is not suffleient stock of both or either on hand to last for commodity purposes for half a century. It is the money value the pce. has iimited the supply of both metver for plate, spoons, etc. Yet nine Sabbath in April. tenths of the world never had a tooth which makes them a legal tender and Sunday. changeable value, depends upon last week. quality, not quantity. The inexorabie law of supply and demand determines ali value. Increase quan tity and iessen demand, you depreciate vaine; decrease supply and in-

crease demand, you appreciate value But he says corporations might doesn't it apply to money, the thing proprietor. -the world over-bnys twice as much of every product of human

> ways expect to be until the normal exact from human toft and labor Farmers are starting iuto work now twice as much of its products as It as the weather has opened up.

Misses Gertrude and Valeria Nunn are visiting relatives in this neighbor-

Mr. R. F. Wheeler visited friends here last week. Miss Ella Sullivan is teaching our

spring school. Mr. Fox Wallace is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Nellie Grady is attending school at Salem. Mre. Amanda Cain visited Mrs. W. Gahagan last week.

has been sick for several weeks, died Measrs. E. L. Num and J. N

Mr. John Imboden's child, which

rough and ready fencing Prayer meeting at Freens Chane

e ne Establishment at Washington, fooled Howard Smith, Fayett Hewitt If this was true then it if even truer The "white cape" have been visit ation concerning her will be liberally and all the committees. When the now. At another time Carllele said ing a few more of the hoys giving paid for her return to me. time for investigation came Tate had the conspiracy which had been for m- them their orders

The sick and those feeling badiy are too numerous to mention. Plenty of rain at last. No gardening done and but little farming. Dr. Shelby and family, of Salem. came out to church Sunday.

Bunk Baker represents this end of the county on the grand jury at this term of court. Hon. W. H. Wadell returned to

Nashviile, Tenn., Sunday, Gracey Waddeli, of Missouri, returned home Sunday after a week's

Bro. Lowery filled the stand at New Salem the 4th Sabbath.

Sabbath School was organized at New Salem on the fourth Sunday, Secretary.

Charles LaRue and wife and E. L. Frauklin and wife, of Levias, came her sister and other relatives. over to church Sunday.

Spillman Threikeid, Tom Waddeil, and James Lowry each had a horse to Friday night. die last week.

medicine business; he spends m st of day evening his time in the woods digging herbs and roots. Henry Brouster is in copartnership with Dr. Howard. We

bespeak a good word for the boys. Everybody wants to buy cattle. [A | Monday evening. few months ago a bonus had to go with a calf in order to get rid of it. Rev. Eli Eaton will preach at New Salem ou the 5th Sunday in this

Rev. Hodge Murphy wili preach at Mr. Charles Wadlington will farm

### TOLU.

Marion Wright, of Livingston county, made a short visit last week If this applies to all property, why to his son, E, S. Wright, the hotel

Rev. Rob. Johnson is holding a eries of meetings at this place: Rev. D. Fraser will assist this week.

J. L. Love Las moved to the Mott

Wheat looks well in this section of

Another corporated company, comosed of L. A. Weldon, John Weldon, J. A. Bennett and L A LaRue, They will put up a fine roller mill of fifty barrel capacity, and of the latest machinery; work will begin to-day. Modoc has declined the idea going to Teunessee for a while, he i

Dr. Boyd and E. B. Moore are talka Stbley league.)

I believe we can boast of having about the best Sunday school in the county. 75 in class on the fourth Sunday, besides many visitors. Will Wallace, the barber, will tr

farming this year, he probably thinks that will be his calling-by matrimonial rights-in the near future, The seven clerks at the "People's

Store," failed to get their midday meal Saturday on account of a rush of customers—good business done. Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. C. E Weldon aud Mies Lou Stone, Wednesday evening at the brides fathers, Mr. Chas. Stone. J. W. Guess will-soon have the

new streets opened. R. M. Franks was around Sunday working the S. S., interest.

Notice.

One blue mare mule strayed from me near Tolu, Ky., sged -3 years, for all; still some people "scrouge." about 144 hands high. Any inform-

#### FREDONIA.

Columbus McNeely and Mrs. Florence Young were married at Cookseyville church last Sunday evening. ceremony by Rev. Gibbs.

Miss Eila Henson, of White Hall, same up Sunday to attend the meet. ing at the M. E. church which commenced Monday night.

Mrs. H. C. Turley, and Miss Mary Adamson, of Crider, were in town Monday.

Rev. J. F. Price, of Mirion, was in town one evening last week. The Baptist meeting closed last

Mrs. J. S. G. Green has been quite sick for the past week or nore. The whooping cough is in town; a

good time to have it. W. J Stone, of Lyon county, was with Uncle Jakey Shreeve as Superat the Fredonia Valley Mills last Fri

Miss Mettie Wigginton has been in Marian since last Thursday, visiting

Miss Carrie McDonald will give an exhibition at the close of her school

Will McElroy and Will Rice, of Hig. Howard has gone into the New Bethel, were in town last Sun-

> John Crider and Miss May Garner attended church at B-talchem Sanday Jack Turiey, of Crider, was in town

> The warm days made the farmers somewhat restless.

> Al Dewey, of Marion, was in town Sunday.

We have four Democratic and two Republican candidates for Representative in the next Legislature.

It is eaid one of the candidates already training a big lot of roosters to crow so they will be in practice by

### FRANCES.

The tobaceo crop is about ali mar ketel, and big preparations are being mule for a new erop.

No candidate for the Lezislature yet; are we slighted.

Squire Mackey is a terror to ev J. Heary Brouster, the tourist of

New Salem, speut Sunday here. He is so changed from what we knew Shepherd Bros have fininished sack- him. Only his moustache and fonding corn on the island. They sold for ness for chicken betray the bachelor

William Wallace Hardin, of Livingston county, was here on business

this week. John Smith has moved back to Livingston county.

Mrs. H. T. Pogue and Mrs. W. W. Matthews are ou the sick list.

Frink Davis has moved to Cald well county.

Geo Whitt is a model tax collector. Mrs. Crayne and daughters, of Crayneville, visited here Sunday. Will Matthews will move to the nuntry for the summer; white W. F. Meredith, of Morgaufield, will oc-

supy the property vacated by him. D. H. Olivers have moved to the Wilborn property Bro. J. B. McNeely will deliver a

Bunday school lecture here Sunday. The latest arrivals are: at Tom Matthews' a girl; at John R. Crowell's a boy; at L. Burklow's a boy. Uncle Wash Perkins was seriously kicked be a mule Tuesday.

The ueeds of our country: Tariff reform, free silver, a road tax, and capital punishment Inflicted.

Cuicken hearted jurors will soon make murder a pastime. A few red handed murderers hanged on the hill tops would be a thinking object lessor to the rising generation.

James Brown, of Fairdealing, Mo., visited relatives here last week. J. W. Brown is vitting near Carrs-

ville this week. A Mr. Cline is taking the mortuary list through here.

Prof Max Rushing, the blind musician, was in these parts last week. We have a splendid blacksmith in the person of S. H. Lee.

God made the earth broad enough J. T. Burns and family spent Sunday in Caldwell neighborhood.

Uncle Jim Sheweraft attended church at New Salem Sunday.



One of the best blooded, if not the best, norses ever brought to Crittenden county is a superh saidie animai now owned by A. il. Cardin, and the attention of stockbreeders is especially called to this horse. Pine saddlers bring good prices when other horses are selling at the lowest figures. Tom Siasher is a representative of one of the greatest saddle families in America. His style, carriage, gaits and record recommend him, and there is not a superior bred horse in Southern Kentucky. The farmers of Crittenden and surrounding counties are invited to eail at any farm and see this horse or write me for other particulars,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE: TOM SLASHER, bay station, foaled in spring of 1886, 15 3 4 hand, high, bred and owned by J. B. Cranberry, Mt. Pleasaut, Tenn. He was sired by Bay Tom (p 4) 2 23 1-4, sire of Bay Tom Jr., 2 30, and Fred Neai trail 2 24½, etc., by Bledsoe's Tom Hal, sire of Kitrell's Knight Snow Heel, sire of Sweepstake, dam of

Hai Pointer, p 200, see No. 19 and 20 in record book Tom Hai's dam by Knight's Snow Heei, sire of Knight's Tom Hal. First dam by Thompson's Siasher and by 10.4 SLASiiER is a horse of grand style and color, heavy mane and tali, the very best of feet and legs, a

capital saddle horse, and earries himself weil. He has

been driven on track just enough to I reak, and he paces

a full mile in 2:35; with proper training he will make a race horse. Come and see the hest and fastest saddle horse in this section of the country. A. R. CARDIN.

### SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES

By Virtue of Taxes due the State and County for the year 1893 & 94, 1, one of my Deputies, will on Monday the 8th day of April 1895 between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M., at Court House door Marion in Crittenden County, Ky., exposed to Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for east J. T. Carter had a visitor from Unisfy the amount of taxes due, as aforesaid and cost), to-wit:

MARION NO. I Demerris Jno. I. I lot in Marion taxes for IS91 and 94. Murphp Mrs, Mary T. I lot in Marion taxes for 93 and 94. Ramsey Chas. 86 acres near I. M. Hughes taxes for 93 and 94.

Turner Mrs. Jane 130 acres near D. W. Carter taxes for 93 and 9 Beard George A. 1 lot in Marion taxes for '94. llarnett Hariet col, 1 acre near Marion taxes for '94, Harris/Chas. W. col, 1 lot in Marion taxes for '94. llead Elizabeth col, I lot in Marion taxes for '94.

MARION NO. 2
Brown Mrs Emily D 1 lot near Marion taxes for 93 and 94.
Fletcher Jas. W 3 acres near Tom Young taxes for 93 and 94.
Marion Elgin Cheese Co 2 lots near Marion taxes for 94.

DYCUSBURG NO. 3

Wade Thomas F. 50 acres near Dycusburg taxes for 93 and 94. Bennett Frank L. 1 lot near Dyensburg taxes for 94. Day Samuel R. 33 aeres near Dan Hill laxes for 94-

Garrett Mrs Sue 2 lots in Dyensburg taxes for 94.
UNION NO. 4 Johnson Ge, W. guardlan Watson hiers, 177 acres near S. Threlkeld taxes

Burton Jno. ff. 1 lot in Weston taxes for 93 and 94. Lamb James M. 11 t in Weston taxes for 93 and 94. Murphy David Z. 2 lots in Weston taxes for 93 and 94. Stone Harry col, I lot in Weston taxes for 93 and 91.

Williams Samuel I lot in Weston taxes for 93 and 91.
Worford & Gass I lot in Fords Ferry taxes for 94.
BELLS MINES NO. 7. Black T. J. guardian Wilkes hiers 7 acres near Rutherford taxes for 94. Brantly Ed 26 acres near Jef Brantly taxes for 94 Marveil Thomas 49 acres near John Holdman taxes for 94.

Mick, Herman 19 acres near Thos. Daly. Num E. L. agent for Brasher's heirs 110 acres near Thos. Daly. Rutherford W. H. 74 acres near Gus Rutherford. Sweeds heirs by L. H. James 50) neres near Dave West, Belle Wicket 10 neres near E M. Lindle.

Barnes, Mrs. Arheli E, 40 acres near Robt Kemp Davis, Henson. I lot in Shady Grove, Kemp D F. I lot in Weston JOHN T. FRANKS, SCC

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Mariou. Big erowd it was in town Monday. Sweet potatoes at M. Schwab's.

Mr. John Poole, of Princetou, wa in town Tuesday.

Cant. Hammock, of Union county was in town yesterday.

Mr. Brownie Franks, of Owensboro, was in town yesterday,

500 bushels shelled oats for sale

360 bushels of Mrs. Whitt's seed sweet potatoes at Schwab's. John Griffith, of Henderson, has

been visiting friends in this section. Wanted, 5,000 lbs. country ba-M. Schwab.

Tolu, the second Sunday in April, at and by a vote of 38 to 18 the liquor My corn mill will grind on Friday

and Saturday of each week B. F. James.

and fashionable subcrb in our city. Mr. A. Noe, of Sturgis, was in

town yesterday to establish an insurance agency.

Clover, Timothy and Red Top at Schwab's.

Dr. Willets will deliver his lecture, "Sunshine" at the School House Hall The office pays \$5,000 or \$6,000 Friday evening, April 6.

Atter circuit court Mr. W. I. Cruce he may locate.

Home made sorghum molasses at 25 cts. per single gallon-less by the choice. They say that the medium weight

champion ship of the prize fighters changed locations a day or two sincea Marion boy turning it over to Grand Rivers.

the meeting at Bethaney closed Sunday night. There were ten conversions and eleven additions to the church.

Tinware at your own price, Schwab.

C. E. Weldon to Lula May Stone. Millet seed at Schwab's.

Disc Harrows, wagons buggies, plows of all kinds at cut ty than any other forces; the Town throat prices at Schwab's.

Miss Laura Hurley has opened a stock of millinery goods at Salem. She is a thoroughly competent milliner and a deserving lady, and we bespeak for her a share of the pulic patronage. See her advertisement.

Ex-Representative J. R. Summer of Livingston, was mixing with his friends in Marion Monday. While not a candidate he takes a lively interest in politics. He is a great admirer of John Young Brown, and wants to see him a member of the United States Senate.

Mrs. A. H. Cardin en tertaiued a number of lady friends vesterday afternoon. A handsome lunched was served at 4 o'clock. The leading feature of the evening was a game of J, A. Daniel, of Lola, was in has a yoke of good work oxen for

#### Another Pauper.

Saturday Acey Dobbs was declared a pauper and sent to the poor

#### No Changes.

of Crittenden county this year.

Peoples Party Meeting.

The Peoples party will meet in to elect delegates to attend the dis urday April 6th.

#### To Sunday Schools.

Eadh Sunday school of Crittenden county is requested to send the name ef its superintendent and his address, and the number of pupils enrolled to eithet of the undersigned. Seud at best method of suppressing it so far

J. F. PRICE, President. NELLIE WALKER, Secretary. Marion, Ky,

The Wets Whn. Rev. G. S. Summers will preach at voted on the prohibition measure, Wednesday for burial.

side won. The town had been under county to Marion a few years ago. prohibition for a long time, and of Ho was a good eitizen, a most excelcourse the wets are rejoicing. After lent old geutleman, and was liked by April 15 there will be as many as all who knew him. His quiet divtwo saloons in the town. The town position, childlike simplicity, and Sheriff Franks has bought property tax on Saloon license is \$300. It is moral uprightness was admired by in East Marion, the most prosperous said that the money for two has al- the people of Marion. ready been deposited, and two other persous are contemplating similar

Cruce Gets the Prize.

Mr. A. C. Cruee, formerly of this county, has been appointed United States District Attorney for the Sonthern District of Indian Territory. year. The appointment is a splendid one; Mr. Cruce is in every respect After circuit court Mr. W. I. Cruce capable, and there is no worthier man in the West. While the Press corgratulates Mr. Cruce, it also congratulates the President upou his

### Quaranteened.

on, the Town Trustees took such the quart. steps as they could to prevent its Soda 7 pounds for 25 cents. reaching here. Quarantine was de-/ half of Marion Is within the corpo- virus; It will only cost you 50c. rate limits, the Trustees have no supervision whatever over the outside not even the depot is in town, hence the precautions as practically worth. less, if the town !lmits are strictly Marrisge license have been issued to observed; but such will not be the were united in marrisge, Rav. W. R. John N. Little and Fannie Van- case. Everything will be done to Gibbs officiating in his usual happy 1019. John C. Moore, some protect the community, town limits style. A large crowd of friends wit- 1021. Elzie Trail, concealed weapons or no town limits. On account of some complications we have no local board of health, a body which has more power to protect the communi-Trustees Tuesday telegraphed the Secretary of the State Board, asking the appointment of a board, and doubtless the request will meet with

> There is very little danger of the loathsome disease reaching here, but to neglect a single precautionary step would be criminal. An onnce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Of course there are people who are not afraid of smallpox, and had rather have it two or three times than ple of Marion by a large majority fined \$10,00. prefer "no smallpox in theirs," and little money, if necessary, to keep it their boundaries are nnchanged.

Small Pox at Princeton,

Princeton, Ky., March 25.-Dr. King called in to see a negro this afternoon and so soon as he opened the The door he told the occupants that the uegro had small pox. There were The State Board of Equalization about twenty-five negroes in the room has notified the county judge that uo at the time and they went out in a changes were made in the assessment hurry. The negro has been sick about a week but no physicians had been called in until this afternoon; but now three of our physicians pronounce with Judge Pratt on the bench. The it a well developed case. How he following grand jurors were empat-Mariou Tnesday April 2, at 2 o'clock, contracted it, is not known. He neled and instructed: lately came here from Cincinnati. trict council at Paducah, Ky., Sat- The yellow flag has been stuck up Wm. Elkins, W. H. Rebertson, W. and it is thought the plague will be Vaughn. spread. The County Judge and

as they can. The negroes in town flourishing a pistol. seem seared to death. Developments are auxiously awaited, Mr. Joseph Loving died at his injuring a school house.

an illness of several weeks. His re- terial, acquitte Saturday the town of Blackford mains were taken to Madisonville

Mr. Loving moved from Hopkins

A Repton citizeu called to see us a day or two since, and requested us to say to the Curdsville young man and his friends that they might ground arms for the present, Just now Rep on and viciuity is busy pitching a rop, and can't possibly make a hos ile demonstration against Curdsville at this season of the year. Besides the sun is getting too warm for acive military service, and life is too tempting anyhow to sacrifice blood ust as fish begin to bite.

F. E. Robertson is fitting up his 5. J. S. Murray, same. house near the dhpot for a grocery 6. John Green, same. store, and next week he will put in a 7. John Ramsey, same. stock of goods. He has a cosy house for the business. In connec-Immediately after the report of tion with the groceries he will consmallpox at Princeton reached Mari. tinuc the sale of "Old Hickory" by

1008. Horace Walker, breach of peace Smallpox is in an adjoining coun. clared against al suspects, and the ty. Everybody should vaccinate and police force set ou watch; but the many should revaceinate. Call at J. 1011. Ed. McCaslin, assault. little can be done. Not more than can be vaccinated with pure vaccine

> At Cookseyville church Sunday 1017. Chas. Nickleson, disturbin evening at 4 o'clock, Mr. Columbus McNeely and Mrs. Florence Young 1018. Jno. C. Moore, malicious shoo nessed the event and extended con- 1022. Elzie Trail, same.

Saturday two more of the liquor 1024. Foster Threlkeld, shooting cases were in court. Joe Bourland was charged with giving Ed. Doss whisky, and Ed. was like wise charged 1026. Mrs. Altzora Wright, felonious with giving Joe a drink. The case against Bourland was dismissed and 1027. Will Shuey, concealed weapon Doss was fined \$50.

According to semi-official reports Lacey Worten will be the Third party candidates for the Legislature. It is said that he wants the empty honors, and his party in Livingston county

day, and had to be arrested and con- 1045. John Howerton, injuring school 544. Davis & Rankin Bldg. and Mfg to have a sour stomach, but in this fined in jail. Tnesday morning, havcountry majorities rule, and the peo- ing duly sobered up, was tried and 1048. Ben King, flourishing a pistol.

they want the authorities to spend a to the contrary may understand that

W. H. Brantley, of near Repton

CIRCUIT COURT.

-Judge Moore Ask for Llcenses to Practice Law

Circuit court convened Monday

W. A. Newcom, jr., T. T. Murphy and the house has been quarantiued, E. Flanary, Jno. B. Cook, Isaac D. but since he was taken sick there have Hodges, D. M. Daniel, J. W. Baker, been hundreds of negroes in the room, John D. Boaz, R. N. Grady, David 1077. Bob Clement, adultery.

Richard Jones plead guilty to the Mayor have been consulting as to the charge of an affray and was fined \$2. 1079. George Blaiu and Yance Col-John C. Moore was fined \$50 for John C. Moore was acquitted of the

charge of malicious shooting. John Howerton was fined \$5 for home in Marion Tuesday night, after | Wm. Copher, selling cigarette ma

> Lawson Kearley, concealed weap-Robt Clement, adultery; failing to ppear the jury fixed puuishment at

Wm. Boston, hunting on Sunday; failing to appear the jury fixed his punishment at \$10. The other cases on the docket for Monday, Tuesday an l Wednesday

except Nos. 1024. 1025, 1060, 1086 were continued. Wm. Henry Canada was declared

County Judge James A. Moore made application to the court for l cense to practice law, and attorneys L. H. James and J. W. Blue, jr., were appointed to examine him.

### COM MONWEALTH DOCKET. MONDAY, MARCH 25.

1. F. W. Blackburn, forfeited recog

2. John Duvall, same. 3. J. D. Sullivant, same. 4. James Debose, same.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26. 1002. Greeu Ben Millican, rape.

1003. Wm. Maynard, perjury. 1004. Thos, Myers, detaining woman 1007. Dick Carr, detaining woman.

1010. Houston Stembridge, concealed weapons. The Rev. J. H. Hays reports that Trustees are so handicapped that but R. or J. H. Clark's office, where you 1013. Tom Butler, selling liquor with

out license. 1014. Tom Butler, same.

1015. Richard Jones, affray. J. R. Clark, H. Officer. 1016. Wm. Bailey, assault & battery. worship.

1020. Lacy Wright, concealed wea-

sudden heat and passion. 1025. Foster Threlkeld, breach peace ly breaking house, etc. 1029. Sam Patterson, disturbing wor-

> 1031. John Quertermous, gaming. 1032. W. A. Simpson, murder. 1035. Ed. Brantley, malicious shoot

1036. John Brantly, malicious shoot Ben Wright got too much tea Mon- 1039. Robt Eliger, concealed weapon

1049. Frank Hardister, conce 1050. Joe Hayeraft and Kin Rich amoult and bettery.

1055. Frank Jackson, breach of peace 056, A. T. Cappe, petty larecay. | 549. Anna L. Orme, etc., va. R.

1052. Ed Brooks, col., breach of

1059. Lawson McKearly, concealed weapons.

1060. Will Brown, assault & battery Decket—Cases Disposed of 1061. Harve Lynn, conceald weapons 1062. Harve Lynn, flourishing a pis-

> 1064. Wm. Copker, selling cigarette material.

1065. Win. Copher, same. 1067. Marion Clark, selling goods on Sunday.

1068. Marion Clark, same. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27. 1063. Mrs. Nancy Winders, keeping

a bawdy house. 1075. Billy McDowell, assault and hattery. 1076. John McDowell, vagrancy.

1078. Wnf Burton, huuting on Sun-

lins, fornication. 1080. Crockett Hazel and others, dis-

turbing worship. 1081. Thos Morgau, malicious shoot 1082. Thos Morgau, concealed wea-

weapone. 1084. John Gibbeons, breach of the

085. Jno McGee, concealed weapons 1086. Rochester Wallingford, cutting in sudden heat; etc.

1086. G. W. Watsou, ascault and battery. THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1071. Ed. Long, attempt to burn

FRIDAY, MARCH 29.

1087. Dinks and Will Todd, disturb · ing lawful assembly. 1088. James Ray, malicious shoot ing, etc.

### Common Law Docket,

MONDAY, APRIL I.

500. Adora Wright, etc., vs. E. Nation, etc. 501. W. A. Tnckwell vs. J. H. Mott.

James. 504. Wm. Stout vs. Evansville Grain

502. James Willoughby vs. H. A.

Graves, etc. 510, M. E. Peek, etc., vs. S. C. Ben-

nett, adm'r, etc. 511. A. J. Bennett vs. J. H. Kirkham, and J. H. Kirkham vs. 1894 crop: J. C. Funkhouser.

517, R. F. Lemon vs. John McLeod, receiver, etc. 520. Geo. S. Sontag and others vs.

Clement & Dyer. 523. W. H. Stuart vs. R. E. Bigham 525. B. M. George, vs. J. H. Hum-

530. J. A. Davidson vs. Jno. Lee, jr. 532. M. C. Bennett vs. C. Bennett, jr TUESDAY, APRIL 2.

533. P. C. Barnett vs. Charley Sher-·field, etc. 534. H. T. Flanary vs. W. B. Carnahan. .

535. J. F. Bruming & Son vs. W H. Copher, etc. 536. A. M. Baldwin vs. W. S. Cro well, etc. 537. R. L. Moore vs. H. T. Flanary.

539. Ragen Bros. vs. W. H. Copher. 540. W. R. Lynn vs. Albert Sullen-

538. R. Manheimer vs. W. H. Co-

541. A. M. &. J. G. Barker vs. W 542. National Wall Paper Co. vs. W

L. Clement. 543. R. W. Wilson, vs. George 'A McBride, etc. Co. vs. Charlle Padon. 45, Davis & Rankin Bldg and Mfg

Co. va. J. W. Mabry, etc. 546. The Superior Drill Co. vs. Matthew Ledbetter. 547. Glasebrook & Bro. vs. C. L. Ballard.

548. Glazebrook & Bro. vs. Bailard

Wilson, etc.

550. Bement Seitz Co. vs. Copher & 551. Bement Seitz Co. vs. W. H. Co pher,

552. Bamberger, Bloom & Co. vs. G. L. Rankin.

553. J. S. Bugg vs. John Guess. 554. J. S. Bugg vs, John Guess and A. D. Guess.

555. P. H. Woods vs, F. M. Jones. 556. Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co. v. F. M. Jones. 557. H. B. Williams, vs. John Me

Leod, receiver, etc. 558. Naney Young vs. John McLeod receiver, etc.

559. Marion Bank vs. W. L. Bigham, etc. Yesterday evening at the residene f Mr. J. J Franks, the bride's father, Mr. Will Elder and Miss Birdie Franks were united in marriage, Rev. J. S. Henry officiating. A number Both are popular young people and

happiness.

the Press in wishing them unalloyed

Money Found. We have the exclusive agency for bke Company, at Sturgis, Ky., aud will meet all competition prices, and will pay \$50 to any charitable society and I will explain to you my method ware and queensware when a strict test our coal does not prove be taught to understand music. as good as any in the market. Champion & Chittenden.

### Tobacco News.

Louisville Topacce Market.

Furuished by Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.) Sales on our market for the week inst closed amount to 4545 hlids with receipts for the same period of 7222 hlds. Sales on our market since Jan Ist amount to 45,061 hhds. Sales of the erop of 1894 on our market to this three milk cows for sale. Will sell date amount to 49,345 hhds.

The market remains firm and practically unchanged for new dark tobacco. The offerings of the week in-509. J. T. S. Brown & Sons vs. T. J cluded 355 hhds of new dark tobacco which were in the main of madium length and greenish in color.

> The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco, 1.00 to 1 50

> Common to med. lugs, 1.50 to 2 50 Dark rich lugs, ex. qual 2.50 to 3 50 Commou leaf, Medium to good leaf, Leaf extra leagth, Wrappery styles,

### FREEDOM

This is ground hog weather. Bob Nesbet, Willie and Emmet saving her much suffering, besides the Fritts are back with us again. They trouble and expense of sending for a say they have not found a place they like so well as old Crittenden.

The good people of this neighbor-

School. Let the good work go on. The farmers are taking advantage of the fine weather and are piowing for dear life.

Mrs. James Brown, who was down with la grippe, is up and around. There was a social gathering Mr. Woodsldes' Friday night. was a grand success

### MILLINERY. I wish to say to all of my lady Knives and forks per set friends that they will find my millin. Set of spoons

ery store one door South of the Marion Hotel where I will keep a small and well selected stock of millinery goods that I will keep a small and well selected stock of millinery goods that I will sell in accordance with the hard times. Come and see for yourselves. - Prices, fashions and goods to suit you. Thanking you for past favore, with a hope that you will give me your patronage, I remain,

### Millinery Store!

NEW

IN SALEM.

I have just returned from market, where I spent two weeks, learning the styles and selecting a nice stock of Hats, Bonnets, Trimmings etc. I offer the ladies of Salem and surrounding country a stock of the nicest and best goods, all of the late styles in everything. Trimming done to order. Prices very reasonable. I solieit the public patronage. Come and see my goods.

LAURA HURLEY.

It don't take five years to learn to of friends witnessed the happy event. play a piece of music, ueither does it take a year to learn to play several pieces; that is if you go to the right have scores of friends who join with teacher. I will teach your children per week for the first week and 3 afterward, and if I don't learn them more and have them to understand the rules of music better and in less the coal of the Tradewater Coal & time than they have ever been taught will say that I will close them in Marion, I will not charge you any. Out intirely regardless of cost as I will quit keeping glass-

Yours respectfully,

### Mrs. Wm, Freeman.

Boarders Wanted. I have made arrangements to take boarders at the rate of \$2.50 per week. Separate room for boarders. For further information call on Carroll Hodge or P. R. Hodge, or at the residence of W. II. Crow, Prop'r,

STOCK FOR SALE.—Three young mules, broken; three horses and mares on time for good notes.

A. D. MeFee,

Fords Ferry, Ky. Horses for Sale -I have a number of standard bred horses and mares from 3 to 5 years old, all broke to harness and saddle, for sale. Will sell for eash or ou time. Note with approved security, 6 per cent, inter-Press Ford,

For seven years or more Mrs. 4 00 to 5 50 D. Louder, of Quiucy, Ky. was sub-

Crayneville, Ky.

doctor, which was often necessary, For sale by J. H. Orme. Fohs, the tailor, has received hood are trying to organize a Sunday line of bandsome spring goods for

uits, Call and see them. Note a few prices in glass-

Glass sets four pieces It Glass tumblers per set Glass goblets per set

Glass pitcher Set of plates

want bargains.

All glassware reduced 25

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Come in and get hardware, sad dlery and harness at and below cost. I am closing these goods out. Come M. Schwab.

you to examine my line (the largest and most complete in the town) of choice

WALL PAPERS

and learn the prices. Why buy commonplace goods when you can obtain artistic styles at same cost

MARION, KY Glassware and queensware, stoves and household goods, I

by patronizing

designated by the county judge if on of teaching and how a girl ought to this stock is sold to make room for another line of goods. M. Schwab. As I am selling for cash and cash only I will give you lower

prices than you ever got before.

Kindly call in and see my

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Manufact'd by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO.

EVANSVILLE, IND. All persons indebted to me by 5.50 to 7 00 jeet to severe attacks of cramp colic.
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J. N. Woods. Granulated Sugar 22 pounds for \$1.00. Light Brown 23 pounds for \$1,00. 41/2 pounds

Best Coffee for \$1.00. A severe rheumatic pain in the left shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Loper, a well known druggist of Des Moines, Iowa, for over six month s 20c, At times the pain was so severe that 15c he could not lift anything. With all he could do he could not get rid of it uutil he appiied Chamberlain's Pain FOR SALE. - An 8 year old Clipper

25c stalion, 151 hands high, well built. 45c and good condition; also a good gray Jack, 13 hands high. Will sell cheap and take some cattle on payment. John Hunt.

per cent. Come early if you 4 miles Southeast of Marion, ou Ma riou and Piney road.

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Why buy old style paper, when you can get all the newest patterns from us at prices less than other deaers charge you. Our stock is complete la every particular. Will mak the prices to suit the hard times. Papers from 64c. to 20c. per roll.

MUSCLES. Despaired OF RELIEF.

### Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

"Some time since, I had a severe attack of asthma, accompanied with a distressing cough and a general soreness of of the joints and muscles. I consulted physicians and tried various remedies, but without getting any relief, until t despatred of ever being well again. Finally, I took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and in a very short time, was entirely cared. I can, therefore, cordially and confidently commend this medicine to all."-J. Rosells, Victoria, Texas.

My wife had a very troublesome cough. She used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and procured immediate relief."-G. H. Codnick, Humphreys, Ga.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Received Highest Awards AT THE WORLD'S FAIR O 

PERILS OF A MESMERIC EYE. They Drove a Respectable, Clean Shaved

Lawyer Iuto Whiskers. A well known lawyer who has always dozen of them in a corner and told them | strength.

Ho had never learned the art of shavthat he (the lawyer) had a mesmerio his barber thought of his eye so long ns is as that of the mariner without a comhe shaved him satisfactorily. But have pass.

casional cuts from the razor.

THE EARTH IS RUNNING SLOW. But the Scientists Need Not Alarm tine

Seriously Yet. Lord Kelvin estimates that the "running slow" of the earth in its daily retation round its axis amounts to 22 seconds per century.

tons applied on the equator. Other causes have also to be taken In-

to account -as, for example, the lucrease tardation by Itself. Such a phenomenon as the annual

growth and melting of snow and lee at poles, by abstracting water from the the great transmississippi religon im: restoring the water, retarding it.

Against the retarding forces there has

Professor Newcomb has declared from time of need, which is sure to come. astronomical considerations that the fast and gained eight seconds between 1862 and 1872, changes of rate explicathe by possible changes in the earth's sions which is wholly and irredeemably hape, so slight as to be quite undiscovered. In its forefront is apprehen-Chicago Thaes.

English Accents. The great French actor Febvre has an rinbition or a dream that some day the stage of every country will speak the language of his country with a perfect coont and an academie unity. that very thing, the variety of accents, pigner. Go into any of the first class walks on the stage. He speaks a second r celes. A third and a fourth have a t .ird and a fourth variety. It is just as though, at the Comedia Francaiso, one 1-le were to be played by a Marseillais, mother by a Bordelals, a third by a I reton, each with his individual accent. A stranger would find it difficult to pese I mself, to take his bearings. On one of my visits to London I was talkl g with the Prince of Waies. 'By 1:0 way, Febvre, 'said he suddenly, ''ow do you get along with English?' Ah, monsoigneur, ' I replied, 'the English I learned in Paris does not pasa be delphia Ledger.

Out of Place. "What," asked the king in the play,

"Your majesty," rejoined the her-ald, "they are believed to be forming r

"Toil thom they mustn't," commanded the monarch, with asperity, not unmingled with emui. "Admonish thom that they are throwing their time away. Plots have no place in this kind of dra-

With which the king turned to the audience and sang with fine effect, "Her Aubaru Tresses Wouldn't Stay Ir Curl."—Detroit Tribune.

THEAWFULBLIZZARD

AN UNMERCIFUL NORSE GOD THAT

No Person Can Understand What Terribte Things They Are Until He Itas Seen One-Will All Mau's Care, They Are Still His Unconquered Encinies.

The blizzard, as the plain man's vernacular designates the prairie snowstorm, is utterly incomprehensible to one who has not experienced it. Generated in the great storm breeding rogions of barren British America and swept on arctic blasts along the vast level renolies that stretch eastward from The Rocky mountains, with no ferest to break its force, The becomes a demon of the air, second only to the eyelone or tornado in destructiveness. The moisture is ground as between millstanes, hurled with bulletlike energy over hundreds of miles of level plain, and finally, transformed Into yeasty sleet by the softening effects of lower latitudes, falls in bleak showers on the ranges of Texas and No Man's Land.

Lack of cheap building material and the brovity of the whiler season on the prairies contribute to make the settler's oabin a poor refuge. When the blizzard comes, every, resource of fuel la husbanded, and it is faced with a grim determination to see it through.

Lat not all are prepared even so well as the settler. Occasionally a belated emlgrant, en routo either to a chosen claim on the frontier or toward the pleasantly remembered east, where he hopes to thid old friends and helpers, is caught by the blast. He may have a tiny stovoluside the canvas topped praitaken considerable pride in the classic rie schooner, but its heat can do little mold of his clean shaven face appeared | against the power of the storm. Shel-In the county court rooms recently with | tered by the low blnff of some ravine or a well developed growth of very nube- water course he may weather the drag- paters address her in this strain: coming board. Every friend that he met | ging hours of suffering, but the chances wanted to know why he didn't get are that team and driver will be found shaved, and finally he corralled half a a glastly monument to the storm king's

The farmer who has hurvied 10 or 15 miles to the nearest viilage to scenra ing himself and had always patronized supplies for the impending visitation one barber. Not long ago the barber is often overtaken before reaching his dropped into the habit of telling him waiting family and perishes on the road, for no matter how well he knows the eye. The lawyer didn't mind much what path when the blizzard rages his way to all personal, sectional or party con-

ing discovered that the lawyer's eyo At the prairie schoolhouses, where was mesmerle the barber went a step the settlers' children are gathered from further and once in awhile, after mak- a territory covering many rulles in evlng a slip with the vazor, would explain ery direction, the blizzard brings terror that it was because he was mesmerlzed, to the pupils as well as to their parents. so that he did not know what he was Resene is impossible until the lull about. Matters went on this way for a comes, and awlul possibilities lurk in week or so, the barber insisting that he the bosom of the storm. A Dakota was measurerized every time the lawyer schoolmistress falled to dismiss her looked squarely at him, and the lawyer took it for granted that the measurerism home and found herself and them prisbusiness was a dodgo to excuse the oc- oners from a blizzard's approach. A night and a day at least were before A different aspect was put to the care, her, during which her little charges however, the last time the barber shaved must be protected. Deliberately the his lawyer customer. Leaning over him apportioned the food remaining in the after he had linished, he asked if the dinner pails, divided the larg r boys lawyer thought a man would be excusa | into equads to keep the fire burning ble for cutting the kiroat of one who steadily, and when darkness came put

mesmerized him. The lawyer said he the young rpupils to sleep on the benchcertainly would not be excusable and es. Then through the bitter night she got out of the chair as quickly as pos. sang, declaimed, told stories, invented sible. He learned afterward that the games and kept the frightened children barber had developed into a perfect numsed and cheered as best she could. The following day passed much the nothing will persuade him that he did same, but still no abatement of the not have a very narrow escape. He will storm nor any researc. The second night don Truth. probably go to another barber some was dreary indeed. The children cried time, but at present his nerves are & themselves to sleep, hungry and cold. shaken by the occurrence that he pre- With her own hands the teacher broke fors to wear an unbecoming heard to up desks and blackboard to feed the vositting down in any barber chair. - Chl. raclous stove. With morning camo a shout at the door as the settlers shoveled away the snow, and then the placky girl to whom the children owed their lives showed her womanliness - and

fainted. The less among stock on the plains by each blizzard is eppalling. There is less a very singular idea concerning them exposure of hids and flocks now than that I had myself in my earlier days. I in earlier times, yet every searon causes the destruction of thousands of head of The main cause of this retardation is cattle and sheep on the ranges ned in the friction caused by the tides, which the unshelterd corrals. Several years act as a brake, the action of which has ago, during the height of the Texas vatbeen calculated by this eminent physi- the trade, a blizzard in western lansas oist to be equal to a weight of 4,000,000 early in December destroyed more than half of 500,000 cattle that were being herded on the open prairie. At one railin the size of the earth, due to the fali- hides were shipped, at another 20,000. way station, after the storm, 35,000 ing on it of meteorio dust, which, if de-Ono ranchman found but 225 head alive posited at the rate of one foot in 4,000 out of 7,500 that had been grazing beyears, would produce the observed re- for the catastrophe. Several hundred penies and a scoro of herders also per-

The blizzard is a permanent feature the poles is introducing irregularities of the prairie winter. Nothing but a deinto the problem, the growth at the cided climatic revolution can secure to other parts of the ocean, accelerating munity from its death bearing presence. the earth's motion, and the melting, by Better preparations are yearly being made to withstand its fury and to protect more generously the dumb animals to be taken into account a probable ac- who suffer equally with their masters. celeration, due to the gradual sinking The signal service is rendering aid in of the earth by cooling, but this Lord warning communities renched by tele-Kelvin believes to be very small—per- graph of the storm's approach, while the haps not more than one six-thousandth settlers, taught by bitter experience, part of the retardation due to tidal fric- take with each season better precautions and provide more intelligently for their

But, with all man's care and defense, earth went slow and lost seven seconds the blizzard remains unconquered. It is letween 1850 and 1862, and then went cruel, relentless and unique if all as some Norse gad, from whose kingdom it comes. It is one of the west's posseserable in astronomical observations. - | sion; at its height, terror; in its wake, desolution and suffering, sometimes death. - Detroit Free Press.

Cutling a Hallstorm In Indla. During a severe hailstorm in the Himalayas our nativo gardoner brought "It is out a hatchet and placed it, edge up comes, ward, in the garden, to "out the storm," l'at makes English so puzzling to a for- as he said. Catlin, in his "North Amorlean Indians," describes a ceremony of comody theaters in London. An actor | the Mandan Indians, in which hatchets citers. Hospeaks one English. Another and edged tools are sacrificed to the "spirit of the waters" to avert a recurrence of the great delage, of which the tribe has the tradition.-Notes and Queries.

GOSSIP OF AUTHORS.

RUSKIN is reported to be in excellent

CLIVER WENDELL HOLDES left an estate amounting to \$72,117. This is lish I learned in Paris does not pass be quite a property for a poet, but it must youd the fortilleations and is only be remembered that Dr. Holmes was poken between Frenchmen! "-Phila- an expert in medleine as well as in

May Hannisse is about to puber book on Americus Veswing the part taken by the ees of Augsburg and in Almeida's expedition to

wit. Ghant, the young son of ant, la developing a taste He is editor, and pub of the Junior Monthly, published by the youths' he attends.

LICEAND WILMOT BLYDEN, & full-In gro, and formerly nulnister regree sebolar in the world sought-after contributor to the English magazines.





Dickinson, the new president of the National Unusual of Women of the 3 s, is no educator of unterend a novelist, poet, cordinate train and speaker talent. She was one of the organizers of the King's Daughters and once a cossership in Denver University.

WANTS TO BE A SLAVE.

A Young Married Woman Who Refuses to Be Emancipaled. Very often when a young married woman starts housekeeping sho is favored with a circular from the Women's

various more or less tasty literature dealing with "sexuai" matters from an advanced point of view. The Emanci-"Recognizing that the slavery of sex is the root of all slavery, and that injustice to womanhood, especially luiustice within the family, is the perpetual source of all other injustice, it (the 'league'') seeks the legal, political, so-

men, as the vital and Indispensable condition of all other true lasting reforms, and ultirms these claims as paramount sideration whatever. " I have a deep rooted aversion to slavery in all shapes. There are women slaves among us, as there are men slaves, When I find a woman slave, I shall be happy to assist in emancipating her. But this does not prevent my sympa-

thizing with the writer of the following 'Sm-I am a married woman-I think I may say girl-of three mouths' standing, just entered with joy and hopefulness upon what I have been taught to believe the highest and noblest duties of woman. It may be that my bellef and my hopes are delusions; that I nm no better than a slave, and that if I sub- THE PROFESSOR'S CHICKENS. J. G. ESCHESTEN milt to the injustice in store for me I shall become a party to all the other wrongs in the world. But is It kind to tell me this just now? Mightn't I be left to find out my mistake for myself? When I do, won't It be time enough to join the Emancipation league? I think it would, so I am trying to keep my do- who told it was evidently a collegian, lusion and my annual subscription un-til I have I seen how my lord and mas-til I have I seen how my lord and mas-"I heard a goal one on Professor

Quotation Marks.

"Quotation marks are not infrequently misused in signs, " sald a stroller, "the marks being placed about names, as, for instance, the name of a place, or about some descriptive phrase in a sign, though the word or the phrase may really not be a quotation at nli, but I am never surprised at any misuso of quotation marks, for I cannot forget used to think that single quotation marks about anything meant that the ed, more or less, whatever that may mean. Perhaps that isn't a very distinct statement, but I remember well that I was quito tickled when later I learned that enotation marks were not signs to be used at the faces of the writer, but might properly be used only to indicate actual quatations."-New York Sun.

It was the irony of fate that both Dr. Loomis, the colubrated New York spocialist in relmonary diseases, and his tirst wife should die of product blacility Loomls was one of the that prominent nearly 80 years ago he built neetta ;c of his own is the Kerth Woods, then only half explored and beasting only oue hotel where now there are scores. -Now York Correspondent.

A Realistic Dream. "Taking the other day, as a brief re spito from labor, a little nap at my desk," said a man, ' I dreamed that I was smoking, and that I had swallowed a lot of smoke. I awoko coughing. Wasn't that kind of curious?"-Now York Sun.



### Hood's is Good Makes Pure Blood

Scrofula Thoroughly Eradicated. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "tt is with pleasure that I give you the details of our little May's sickness and her return to health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilia. She

Fever and a Bad Cough. Follows this a sore came on her right side be-tween the two lower ribs. In a short time another broke on the left side. She would take spells of sore mouth antiwhen we had succeeded in overcoming this she would saffer with attacks of high lever and expel bloody looking corruption. Her head was affected and matter oozed from her ears. After each attack she be-

The Bloom of Health

and is fat as a pig. We feel grateful, and can say too much in favor of thood's borsaparth Mrs. A. M. Abaats, laman, Tennessee.

JUST BEFORE RETIRING. How to Insure Peacoful and Refrushin

Slumber and a Sweet Mouth. A warm bath, a light Innch, and clean mouth before retiring are good things to take. They promote sleep Emancipation league as well as with What this lanch should be the coasomer must decide. The juice of a couple of oranges, half a graps fruit, neep of tea with dry toast, a samlwich and a glass of ale, cap of hot bouillon, bisenit and a glass of sherry, erackers with milk and viehe or n bowl of bread and milk are the choice of as many different peop'e, all healthy and han isome.

elal and industrial emancipation of woof hot ter or coffee with a little lemon jaice. The earlier this draught is taken the better; It should precede the breakfast by at least half en lour. This is prime for the n'imentary canal; it is a comfort to the stomach, and puts the digestive organs in order. A cup of bot milk is also prescribed, and oven hot water the first thing in the morning is not bat. For anything but the abasive enonfield water the poor stomach will be grateful. If no appetite for breakfast is wanted, and the time permits, take a walk to the corner, the air through the nostrils. No \$10 cure in therapenties can compare

> Ills Knowledge of Poolicy Parming Was Rather Limited.

This may not be new, but : was new to the report r who overheard It on a Boston ear, so it is likely that there are others who have

-, of Andover," he said.
"What was it." queried the other. "Well, you know he was marr'ed ! keepleg just outside the village. Last and adjoining courties. spring he thought he would add a few hens to his stock; he already had nilog. He set a couple of heas, and in time had two large broods of chickens. He was very proud of them, but in a week or so the chickens began to die. He called in a neighbor to look at the chickens and offer ndvice. They were certainly a pretty scaly lot of chickens that the neighbor viewed. They were skinny lookwords inclosed were sort of partly quot- | ing and apparently without ambition. 'What did yer feed them?" asked the neighbor, after a brief survey. "'Feel them?' responded the professor, as though he deln't hear aright. Why, I don't feed them anything. I thought the old hens had milk enough for them."

> Jewish Immunity From Disease. Out of a total population ln New York of 1,891,000, 70.46 per cent, or 1,333,000, livo in 89,138 tenement houses. It is a somewhat remarkable crowded dews was in 139t only 18.73 to O. me. cach 1,000, and in 1803 only 17.14. The comparatively cleanly habits of these Jows, their observance of the Mosaic law about food and their abstinence from alcoholio liquits are given as explanations of their low death rate. In the Italian districts the death rate is double what it is umong the Jews and the population not so dense, and even in the wards compled by wealthy people the death rate is greater than among the Jows. The Fourth, Fourteenth and Eighth are the Italian wards, and the death rate in 1893 was \$3.78, \$5.12 and 31,98 respectively. - Springfield Ropublican.

The Kalser's Uniforms, The task of looking after the uniforms and other costumes of the Emperer Wiiliam is by no means a sinecure. Aif these different and greatly varying artleles of attire, as diversified as those at the disposal of a star actor, are carefully kept, systematically arranged and in large wardrobes, and at the head of the department is an official entitled tho obergarderobier, who has under his command two valets do chambre. The nantical uniforms are placed under the pharge of an ox-subefficer of the German navy. Before the emperer undertakes mny one of his many expeditions the obergarderobler is provided with an exhaustive list of all the dresses and other paraphernalla that will be requirod. - London Tit-Bits.

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nieans so much more than! you imagine—serious and & fatal diseases result from & trifling ailments neglected. 🖔 Don't play with "nature's & I w. BLUE, JE.

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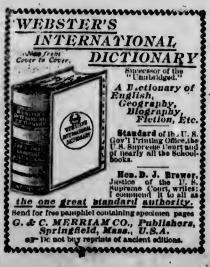
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